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By Joseph

SOME of the things—indeed, many of the things!—scientists are doing these days (to say nothing of their accomplishments in the past) may seem like nothing short of magic to some folks. But the plain truth of the matter is, there nothing "magical" about them,

speaking in the true sense of the word
With very few exceptions, all the things
that science has done for mankind as far back
as we have records, have been done by men
who deliberarily set our to accomplish some
definite purpose and in so doing have almost
always arrived at this purpose simply through
following through-with what we might term

"reasoning" or "logic."

But there is nothing unusual about these thought processes that we all don't go through in our minds every single day of the year. To illustrate this point, let's take a very simple example.

Suppose your mother comes into the kitchen and notices that the cupboard door is wide open. Then she sees that the cookie jar is half empty. Furthermore, there is the mark of a slightly dirty hand left on the edge of the open door. What is her immediate conclusion?

"Somebody has opened that door, taken some cookies, and left!" she says. But, why does she say this? Because, to begin with, there are certain fundamental facts that she knows already to be indisputable

First of all, her mind reasons that cupboard doors do not open by themselves. Secondly, she knows that—only a few minutes ago—the cookie jar was filled and now it sixt Thirdly, there is that rell-tale hand mark left on the door. The obvious conclusion, then, as that someone opened the door, took out the cook, left an imprint of a hand on the door and—since nobody is now within her sight in the kitchen—they must accessarily have gone TWG.

Somebody might ask here, "But maybe the wind from the open door blew the cupboard door open. Gosdan't that be?" And you would say: "Yes, it might be! But the wind didn't take the cookies from the jat?".

The next question might follow. "But couldn't something else besides a human being have taken the cookies?"

And the answer, scientifically but not too probably might be: "Yes. Something alse may have removed the cookies, because I didn't actually see them being removed! However, if it were, for example, a monkey which removed the cookies, why is the implinit of a businan hand on the door! In all our previous experiences, we have found that monikeys do not leave human primes!"

So YOU come to the conclusion, if you code; that someone—a messing cockers, that someone—a bumanl-wrote the cookers. Now, this is what scientists call: "forming a hypothesis" In other words, we have a chain of fairly evident facts upon which to base our case.

Suppose, further, that there is a youngster in the house and that he or she has been known to "lift" a few cookes before If, in tracking down the little culpitt, he is discovered in the act of munching on some cooker, the logical thing to conclude is that you have arrived at the solution to the problem.

Now let's look at Srt State Newton, who watched an apple fall and thereby formed his "theory of gravity." His mind went through most has been been should be such as the same based mother's went through, He reasoned that since the apple fell down—and not up!—and that since in all man's experiences all the apples in the world have always fullen down and not up, then there must be non-

### Scientists!

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thing that causes this to happen regularly.

This mysterious force he called gravity and
formed his since proven theory that "everysething that goes up must come down"!

Of course, a scientist seeming out to prove that there are sun-spots on the sun catalsed by certain whorls of molten metals that are being drawn back into the sun, cannot start his chain of evidence past by assuming that this is no. He must scart with a basic hypothesis that these whithpools on the sun are really whithpools and that they are really formed of molgen metals.

Unless other men before him—or be himself—have proved that this is so, he had better start with some other hypothesis about the sun that is even more basic than this.

However, Samuel Pierpoat Langley, the great Anneicas occurity who died in 1000, did arrive at such a conclusion about the spots on the sun. And it was not until years later that another scientis with a modern machine (George Ellery Hale and his invention of the spectrofhologiaph) proved conclusively that Langley had been absolutely right? But note that there is a difference between coming to a conclusion (as Langley did) and of obstanting definite profit such as Balle's.

N EVERTHELESS, the thought processes of these men were very similar to the thought processes we outlined if the recovery of the missing cookies. The only difference being in the intricateness of solving such problems as the mysterious sun spors as against the mysterious missing cookies.

Speaking of Sir Isaac Newton and his falling apple, as we were a moment ago, might afford us another simple example of the parallel between the thought processes of the great men of science and those thought chains we all must use in every-day life. Suppose you saw an apple drop, picked it up and took a bire from it. A moment later you toss away the apple in disgust because you found that it was very sour and unpleasant to the taste.

Now, sometime later, you happened to pick up another apple at the grocers and you noticed that it looked ever much like the apple you saw fall from the tree. This one is, let us say, hard and green to the touch and the sight. Then you bite into this second apple and discover that it is also very sour to the taste.

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Perhaps, years later, when you had broken down the hard, green apples in your laboratory and found them to be composed of certain elements in proportions not found in other apples, you would have advanced a step farther in your scientific knowledge of hard, green apples—and you would be known as a world authority on them.

Certainly, these simple examples are not as complex as, for example, measuring the heat of the sun to one millionth of one degree, but they follow along the same logical, scientific steps.

Thus we see that each and everyone of us uses the methods of science in our every-day layes. We are all, truly, scientists!





























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